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JUDGE O'REAR

is the Man Dreaded by Democrats as Standard Bearer for Republicans in 1911.

The Frankfort correspondent to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says that Judge Edward C. O'Rear is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governo

We do not know whether Judge
O'Rear will consent to allow his
name to go before the next State Convention for the gubernaturial honors or not, but we know that he is the choice of a large major-ity of the voters, not only of his ity of the voters, not only of his extinguish the fire has been un own party, but thousands of Demorats have learned to fove and honor him for his manliness and an improve streams of water and improve streams of water water and improve streams of water and improve streams of water and improve streams of water and improved the stream of the st honor him for his manifiness and firmed streams of water for his courage, and impartiality and immense streams of water have been forced into the mines but to no avail.

The years and Judge O'Rear The body of an unidentified

Two years ago Judge O'Rear won the hearts and confidence of a large number of Kentuckians by the stand he took for the to-bace men, and when Gov. Will. Son called a mass meeting at Frankfort of tobacco famers to discuss the troubles during the stormy days when night riders were on the war path and where on the war path and when the stormy days when night riders were on the war path and when the storm days when night riders were on the war path and when the storm days when night riders were on the war path and when the storm days when night riders were on the war path and when the storm days when night riders were on the war path and when the storm days when night and day cutting around the two half and the storm days when night and day cutting around the two half and the man entry has been seal-ed. the tobacco growing districts of the State, Judge O'R ar defend-ed the hone t farmers in a public address and took the Governor to task for his remarks and threats he had made when he said he would stop night riding if it had to be done at the point of a bay

Judge O'Rear responded that Judge O'Rear responded that the farmers would not be driven from their rights by the bayonet of a soldier. Judge O'Rear has been tried and found to meet Reele, J. M. Lock, F. D. Sampevery requirment, and his relection to the Bouch of the Appellate Court without opposition, it is no gridence of the number of the proposition. is an evidence of the unshaken confidence the people have in him, and while we would regret M. Robsion, Secretary of Board; to lose him from the Appeliate Robert W. Cole, Cashier; Watter Bench, we know that there is not go and the state who is so universally admired by everybody as is Judge Ed O'Rear, and we believe that should be decide to allow his name to be present the successful in the history of this institution notwithstanding ed for the nomination, there the severe panic that has pre-would be no other name present-ed and he would poll the largest during the past twelve months. ed and he would poll the largest vote that was ever cast for any man in the State of Kentucky. Elect Judge O'Rear and we will be sure of an honest, straight

forward, business administration and one that will give to every citizen a fair and an equal chance regardless of politics.

o'Rear is the man for every Kentuckian to stand by. He knows how to make a Governor and has the courage to do it.

O'Rear is the man for every Rentuckian to stand by. He First National Bank. No more polite or elever officials were graced any banking and has the courage to do it.

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On January 1 there went into effect a United States law which effects a United States law which eff

INTERSTATE

Mine Burning Fiercely at Warren

Government Experts Fightiug the Flomes

Unidentified Bogy of White Man Removed From Mines

Coal Company at Warren in the Southern part of Knox county have been lurning fiercely for some days past and all efforts to extinguish the fire has been un

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Elects Officers for Ensuing Year.

The Frst National Bank of this city held their annual last Tuesday and resulted as

to lose him from the Appellate Robert W. Cole, Cashier; Walter

This bank is one of the safest banking institutions in State and the careful, econor way in which it is controled has placed it in the forefront and those desiring a safe place for their surplus can do no better

their surplus can do no better than make their deposits with the First National Bank. No more polite or elever offi-cials ever graced any banking institution than is found here and they stand ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. That is the hind their merits



MY MOTHER

The winter winds are felt again, The earth is robed in pure white snow, The stream that rmoueth through the glen Is bridged with ice that hides its flow.

A score and more of years have gone Since Mother's sleep in dust began, She'll rest till resurrection dawn, According to the Father's plan.

Near where I oft in c! ildhood played, Beneath the chestnut's leafy bungh, My Mother's form to rest was laid And slumbers there in silence now.

I see her yet stand by the gait As when I left my Mountain he To journey to a distant state, O'er prairie lands to roam.

She leaned upon my father's arm; I turned and saw them looking, stand, That farewell look will hald its charm Till loved ones meet on life's fair strand.

She labored with untiring zeal A faithful work in life to do, And all who knew, set to their seal That she possed a heart quite true.

The value of her patient toil Eternity alone will tell. Her house had little need for spoil, Wath brain and hands she wrought so well

The orphan knew her tender care; Her children, neighbors heard her pray And saw in her a spirit .are, So meek so quiet day hy day.

For souls with motives ever pure To contemplate this thought how blest! That saints earth's woes but once endure, But work goes on while workers rest.

Dear Mother's work still on will go, Until the Judge "upreme come down Reward for loving deeds bestow E'en place upon the head the crown.

How glorious t'will be to meet, With her up near the shining throne, Where heavenly choirs with strains so sweet, Could melt a heart of hardest stone.

To Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Excessive honors none can give, The Triune God shall be my boast, While the redeemed in Christ scall live.

\$29,150

Amount Paid Into reasury of Middlesboro for

W. H. McDonald, the Grent Sachem of Kentucky Red Men left laat Saturday night for Louisville, at Saturday night for Louisville, at Saturday night for Louisville, where he has spent the entire week visiting the various tribes and geting the City of Middlesboro for eily licenses \$22,000 and to the State of Kentucky and the United States of Kentucky and the United States of Kentucky and to the State during his incumbency in office. It was his purpose to visit every tribe in the State during his term of levelure to the largest and most prosperous town in Southeastern Kentucky.

It is not any wonder that the Clerk consuming more of his time

walk.

The whiskey dealers pay more for the right to do business than any other class of business men and are inititled to credit for public improvements and the full protection of the law, because they pay dearly for it.

—Bell County Leader.

KENTUCKY GIRL WINS.

Portland, Ore., Ian. (Special)—A A MESSAGE TO FARMES, young Kentucky girl, Miss Emma L Mulkey, Inas won the first prize offered by the Portland Rose Festival Association for the house

coming rose exposition was declared many infinites have been reto be superior to all others.

It the prize poster, the clever
young Kentucky woman makes use
of a beautiful girl riding over Ports
all and in a peacock chariot, strewing
roses on the city and its people be
with the subjects of his address-The Willamette River winding through the cty and Mount Hood in the distance are shown and over all the roses reign supreme.

all the roses reign supreme. It the bottom of the poster is a panel containing five symbolical figures typifying the gaiety of caraival week. The poster will be published as a balf sheet, in six colors and the first balf sheet, in six colors and the first lessue will number 10,000 copies. These will be given a wide distribution among the railroads, who will be used in 250,000 post cards and on 500,000 folders for letters: each such publicies as are most limits with the distributed by business portant and applicable to the that will be distributed by business portant and applicable to the houses of the city in their corres-

GREAT SACHEM

W. H McDonald is Guest this Week of Louisville.

W. H. McDonald, the Great

It is not any wonder that the City of Middlesboro can afford to put in concrete sewers, build costly school buildings and beautiful side walks.

the will return Saturday to take up his duties here as court convenes again on next Monday and it is necessary that the clerk be on hand.

offered by the research of the best poster design to be used in advertising the annual Rose Pestival, which will be held ere next june. The young hartist had plenty of competition for 104 designs were submitted but her conception of the glory of the coming rose exposition was declared to be superior to all others.

A great deal of interect has been manifested, editorially and between the throughout the South in the coming rour of Dr. Seaman the coming rose exposition was declared and many inquiries have been required by him asking what topics ne will discuss on this journey.

At Lexington, Kentucky, where the 2 100 p. m., his subject will be cloon "Kinds of Husbandry Suited to

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The sentiment expressed in these columns a few weeks ago relative to the Congressional race seems to have met with a most universal approval, and although the article contained eighten hundred words and occupied almost one-half page of apace, yet it has been re-published-in about one-half of the new apapers in the District already. Among those that have re-published the article in full we mention the Lendon Sentimel, published in the home of Mr. Edwards. Also the article appeared in full in the Bell County Leader, the Whitesburg Eagle, of Letcher County, the Mountaineer, of Hazard, Perry County, the Songest Reaching and the state of the situation that Muner, the Whitesburg Eagle, of the Songest Reaching and the situation that Muner, the Songest Reaching and the won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have to stay in Contents as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have say years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, and he won't have as it years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, publicant and he won't have a six years before he gets the river improved.—Somerset Republican, pu most universal approval, and although the article contained eeighten hundred words and coupled almost one-half page of space, yet it has been re-published the article in full we made the adversary of the large crows here against the lead over any other hands the status of Charlestone and Pastrical arteady. Among those that have re-published the article in full we made the lead over any other home of Mr. Edwards. Also the article appeared in full in the Bell County Leader, the Whiteburg Eagle, of Lether County, the Mountain-eer, of Hazard, Perry County, the Somerst Republican.

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It is said D. C. Edwards was at Burnside the other day pledging limined for the improvement of the Upper Cumberland. When one considers the frightful consequences of gathering and extantity what Edwards is going to do, but we do know that the work which was started on Lock 21 by influence of Dr. Hunter, has been ahandoned or stopped under Edwards and we do know that the work which was started on Lock 21 by influence and the wards and we do know that the work which was started on Lock 21 by influence and the work of marcelous that one without heads and wood and pick and eat any of the fungi growing there. We work going but he didn't do it. Why didn't he show his wonderful power by having it finished? These "going to do" fellows who never do anything, "not yet' done something don't count. Is has been promising for six years and has not dammed the t'unherland to amount of a cent.—Somerset Republican.

There are some persons who cave us subscriptions and they know it, and yet they seem to think that we have no use for money; judging by their actions. We detest "lumning" but we need what is due us and if all who owe us a dollar or more would come in within the next week and pay up and pay a year in advance we would feel that our-efforts were appreciated and would put new life into the business and make the influence of the Advocate felt more than ever in our county.

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For about aix years we have lave slaced to do so, Now don't neglect it longer that the proper language of the proper and know he have succeeded right well and many have shown their appreciation by coming in and renewing while others have neglected to do so. Now don't neglect it longer that the proper shall be the proper and know he have been called to so, now don't neglect it longer that the proper shall be the proper and know he have been called to so, now don't negle

Hon. Caleb Powers is a native Hon. Caleb Powers is a native born Cumberland River man, be-ing born in Knox County and still resides at Barbourville on the fumberland River, and that makes him naturally in sympa-thy with Oumberland River in terests and in sympathy with Kentucky's mountain people, The Government pays Railway Mail Clerks \$500 to \$1,200, and other employes up to \$2,500 annually.

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Laports and the Young King.

When Louis XIV, was only eight years old his love for wrestling and other boyles apports give name years are included. On one such coession be to slated, despite all entreaties, in reliant to none such coession be to slated, despite all entreaties, in reliant about the foor endeavoring to overcome his cousin, the Count of Artobe Laporte culting put on his hard and sidown. Louis, jestous even at that are of his kingly dignily, at one dominuted of the country o

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Ne Treubie to Find a Place For Him be Reat in Sleep.
His blanket the soldier taken atong on the march, but usually not bis tent. Design soon makes the ground as nort a bed as he wants. The case le pretty and the frontiersman, in writing of the "Highways and Hyways of the Parelle Coast." Mr. Culton Johnson cities of the practice on the ranches of the west. He was the guest of an outry settler.

relie of the practice on the runches of the word. He was the guest of an interest of the was the guest of an White we were chatting a inhore used, shouldering a coil of binkets. The burcher had come to the door, and a pointed to the passer and solid: 'You see that fellow, don't your? Well, when I first reached here from the east to broad a man with a fixed on the control of the property of the pro-teed of the property of the pro-esses of the pro-server come notices.

cost I thought a man with a bed on its back was the funnised tiling I'd ever come necrose,

"A rancher in this country won't take the bired man into his house.

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The state of the property of the large in the barn of the large in the barn of the large in the barn in the barn in known and the large in the same arrived and didn't understand the way they manner, got a lidh necresting on a big wheat ranch. The pelip country steep in the string values have been a barner, and it's precloses little time they get in sleep anywhere. But he didn't know anything about that, and he was in sleep anywhere. But he didn't know anything about that, and he was preclosed to the large in the string that to the rancher, Where and I to sleep tought?

"Why, I don't care where you steep, and it he rancher, they got light one of the large in y next heighbor to lead me a piece of bis."

TOWER OF BABEL.

Traditions sa to the Height of the Fa-mous Structure.

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The actual control of the last stone of line from setting the last stone of line from setting the tension of the form of the last stone of Fabel, rested cumut, on account of the remoteness of the times at which it is said to have exhibited over become more than a matter of increat conjecture. Herodotus, who lived about 1,700 years after that "gross spiral way to beaver?" is said to have been attempted, says that he see at Baryton a ratempted, says that the sew at Baryton a ratempted, says that he sew at Baryton a ratempted way that he sew at Baryton a ratempted says that he sew at Baryton a ratempted says that he sew at Baryton a ratempted, says that he sew at Baryton a ratempted says that he sew at Baryton a steep to the sew at the sew at

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take a swim and Jimpo on and skare."

James I, and Billiards.

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The bury of Fundy forms necessarily forms to be authored to the company or the continuous amounts to have inkens a special suptre and art regular luter-rais pours into it in a commons amount of water. Take the harbor of St. John as an illustration or what this mighty lade must be, in most parks of the world a tide of tea but at St. John it rises twenty four feet in good weather, it is string weather the monotony is vested by the high water mark being pualsed up even ten or different feet being the control of the con

Around Town

Claence Davis is on the sick list

A. M. flemphill was in Corbin

J. Frank Hawn was in Middles-

poro Wednesday. Dr. J. D. Walsh was in town last

P. D. Sampson will begin next week the erection of a new residence on Steele St.

Miss Rachael Tye, of Williamsburg
ex-School Superratendent of schools
of Whitey county, and An A B, of
State university, has been engaged
as instructor in Latin and Mathematies at the Barbouville Baptist
the Baptist Yong Peoples' Union, InSection 1. The Section of the Baptist Page 1. The Section of the Baptist Page 2. The Baptist Institute. She is an accomplished and prominent woman.

week visiting Red Men and Odd Pellows Lodges and taking subscrip Infinite."

Octores to follow are Hon. James to the to his Lodges and is getting to the bar faternal newspaper that we have ever seen come from the person and it is giving universal Memorial, and key Isaac Reid, A Memorial, and key Isaac Reid, A Memorial, and key Isaac Reid, A veek visiting Red Men and Odd satisfaction to his readers. We wish

Ben-Hur is the story of a young tend. Jewish Nobleman who lived at the time of Christ. By a strange mis-fortune, he became condemned to gallies for life and his mother and

a pleasant caller at this office Wed, on the subject of Education. Many nesday morning and had his name enrolled upon the Advocate Subsecial points were given abong tractical points were given abong practical points were given abong the seription list for a year, and paid is a man of great courage and interthe cash in advance for same. Mr. Steele is one of Knox county's substancial citizens and he wants the Advocate to keep him posted in Laura Gibson for two years in suclocal news. We appreciate having tession and we feel that the Buard they are increasing all the while.

C. B. Earse an efficient printer.

C. B. Eaves, an efficient printer, who has been with the Citizen for several months, lelt Saturday morn-ing for Barbourville, Ky., where he has accepted another position. We wish him success in his new field.— Campbell County, (Tenn.) Citizen, Charley arrived on schedule time

and went on the case like a veteran of the craft, and is making good He is giving all manuscript passed to him great pains in his composi-tion; in fact, Charley goes all the gaits, and is a welcome addition to

LOCAL LOOM

How about your subscription?

Have you read Ben-Hur?

Hen-Hur, a tale of the Christ, is the peer of all religious novels.

The property of Wm. Baker was offered for sale last Saturday and knocked off to D. W. Clark at \$750, but Mr. Baker declined to take that

Gen. Lew Wallace's masterpiece, Ben-Hur, is the most widely read book outside of the Bible.

The Pearl White L aundry, of Corbin, will be sold Saturday, Jan. 15, by D. W. Clark. as Receiver of the Court.

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trip to Poplar creek Tuesday.

Dr. Sam Bennett, of Pineville, was in town last Monday on business.

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Dissolution Notice

"Uncle" Logan Runyon continues on the sick list, but is reported bet at this writing.

Hon Richard S. Rose, of Williamsburg, will locate here with his family and will practice in the courts of this city,

The first will be delivered by Hiram H. Owens, B.S. L.L. B., of the Barbourville Bar, at the 3aptist church, Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock, subject: "A glimpse at the Infinite."

Memorial, and Rev. Isaac Reid, A

Evenybody cordially invited to at-

COMMENCEMENT

Of The Colored School of Bertha,

gallies for life and his mother and sister were thrown into hopeless imprisonment. The development of the story is of marvelous interest and will be told and illustrated by beautiful views at Union College Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Louis D. Steel, of Graya, was a pleasant caller at this office Wed-on the subject of Education. Many apleasant caller at this office Wed-on the subject of Education. Many called a working and had his new control of the subject of Education. Many called a working and had his new called a working and had had a working a worki

WILTON NEW.

The Rev. St. Clare, of Lynchburg, Va., held a protracted meeting here last week.

Lyda Engle attended the Rebeka's

Saturday.

J. Berry Logan, who has been iving in Madison county, has moved back to his old home on Indian Creek.

John Engle, of Indian Creek, was ere Tuesday

John Cooper, of Indian Creek, was here Friday. J. C. Campbell, principle of the

Wilton Graded School, returned to his home Friday.

Minor Cooper, of Indian Creek, and Sunday. Wm. Kelly was in Grays Monday.

Bart Moore was in Corbin Mon-Jas. S. Miller, the grocery drum-mer, was here Monday.

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RICHARD HENRY CROSSFIELD, A.M., Ph. D., Pres. KENTUCKY

and received injuries from which he may die

Jas, Egner, of Gatliff, was visiting his brother, Wm. Egner, Saturday

Art Preston was in Corbin Satur-

Cam Preston was in Corbin Mon

R. L. Southard, of Corbin, is in mer, was here Monday.

Witton taking pictures this week.

The younger and more beautiful girl smiled.

"But," she argued, "me's such a good catch." "Enames City Stat.

Smedt & Co., Tailors of Chicago Ill., was here Monday. His book of Ill., was here Monday. His book of samples will be on display at the store of the North Jellico Coal Co. Mike Engle went to Barbourville Sunday to enter Union College.

Andrew Mitchell, of Barbourville, was here Sunday

She do Land All Right.
She spoke severely.
"How can you throw yourself at him
like that?"
The younger and more beautiful girl
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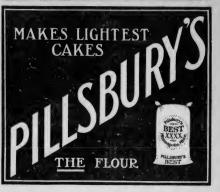
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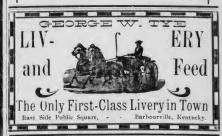
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The Master Commissioner of this November term in 1909, in the Court having heretofore filed his report of sale herein, and the same having been at a former day of this Court confirmed, and it appearing from said report that the said property here to said report the said property here to said from the said property here to said from the said property here to said from the court flows in the court that the equity of redemption be sold in the hereinafter described property, being the same described Square.

Situated in Knox Courty, Kentneky, on the Hazzel fork of Lynncamp Creek, beginning at the side of
the road where it crosses the Hazzel
fork of Lynneanp Creek; theree S.
71 E. 91 poles to a chestrut stump;
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stuke near the top of the spur;
thence S. 73 ½ E. 50 3.4 poles to a
stuke near the top of the spur;
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S. the ridge, thence with the ridge as it meanders when reduced to a straight fine is N-49 W 29 poles; N 15 W 8-½ poles N 12 poles; N 36 W 12 pole; N 36 W 12 pole; N 36 W 12 poles; N 14 ½ W 14½ Poles to a gum and black oak stump: N 13 34 E 16 3 4 poles to two black oaks; N 24½ W 14½ W 1 the ridge, thence with the ridge as

of land lying in Knox country, or a Commissioner make sale of the equity of the redemption right in and to said land, that said sale be made on a credit of six months to the highest and beat bidder at public auction at the Court house door in Barbourville, Ky.

Now therefore in muraners to said.

Beginning on a beech at the coun-

give bond with approved security for the purchase money with inter-est from date of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judg-

Situated at Ely's, Knox County Ky., embracing the lease, fixtures, furniture, goods, wares, and merchandise, in fact all property belonging to, and connected with said plant.

naving the force and effect of a judgment, with life retained upon said and until paid in full.

Given under my hand this Jan. 5, 1910.

D. W. CLARK,

with said plant.

TERMS. One half cash, on day of sale, the remainder on a credit of six months, the purchasure to give bond with good personal security, and a lein to be retained upon the property to secure said deferred payment.

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Master Court.

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The value of pepper was known of old. We read that when Rome had too determine the property of the person of the pepper among the payments and that Ripportate used it in medicine, applying it to the skin.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

H. H. Colyer actc., Plaintiff, Judg-va. John H. Lawson, etc, Plffs. vs.
Fannie Lunsford, etc. Defts. Judge-

By virture of a judgement rendered in the Knox Circuit Court at its November term in 1909, in the

property, being the same described in the judgement herein, and report I t being the tract of land conveyed of said commissioner is as follows: to Morrod Lunsford, W. H. Dethersituated in Knox County, Kenage and John H. Lawson on the

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

t is ordered that the Master of land lying in Knox county, or a

Now therefore in pursuance to said ty road and bridge, corner of lot Now therefore in pursuance to said ty road and bridge, corner of lot order the undersigned will on Monday, January the 24th, 1910 between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 c'clock p.m. at the front door of the Court house in Barbourville, ky. Sell the equity of refemption right in and to the within described land on a credit of six months to the high-road bear hidder.

No. 25 E. 20 poles to a white oak, thence with line of that lot N. 55 conductive hidder. a credit of six months to the high-est and best bidder.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the purchase money with inter-tion date of sale until paid and two white walnuts and a black with the walnuts and a black with the walnuts and a black with the walnuts and a black of the walnuts, 1910 a small black oak and two dogs a small black oak and two dogs of the walnuts, 1910 b. W. CLARK, Master minissioner, Knox Circuit Court.

BANKDELLY. BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order of D. F.

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the 24th day off anniary 1310, the tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at Ely's, Knox County, both the Entire Plant of said of interest from date of sale and off said off the county, bear to the county, bear to the county of the county, bear to the county, bear to the county, bear to the county of the county, bear to the county, bear to the county of the county, bear to the county of th

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